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ARS POETICA ET HUMANA.

BY JOHN ALBEE.

Dost thou, beloved, see
 That even poesy
 Hath rites like thine and mine?
 Dost thou its harmonies
 Observe, and how there lies
 Along the builded line
 The touch, the frequent ties
 The muses love to twine?

See, at the very end
 The loving words must blend
 In cording rhymes, and kiss,
 Their meaning not to miss,
 Ere they onward flow
 Some other mood to show.
 So do our hearts rehearse,
 In earnest or in play,
 The self-same pulse like verse,
 And lips seal what lips say.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF DREAMS.

BY JULIA H. GULLIVER.

Among the most perplexing, and at the same time the most interesting problems of Psychology are those connected with the state of the mind in sleep.

For many centuries the phenomena of the mind, as they appear in our waking state have been the battle-ground of the antagonistic schools. The scholarly research and accurate thinking even of the present day have been insufficient to settle these questions beyond dispute. The difficulties which attend the analysis of our waking states must needs be great, inasmuch as the solution of them has so divided and perplexed the scholarly world. But in the psychology of sleep all these difficulties are immensely increased. There seems